

Y. M. C. A. STUDY
GROUPS END WITH
BANQUET TUESDAY

Doctor McVey, Doctor Pitzer,
A. H. Stephenson, Doctor
Morgan on Program

SECRETARY BART PEAK
MAKES GROUP REPORT

Big "Feed" Is Held at City
Y. M. C. A. With President
Ray Valade Presiding

The discussion groups conducted by the University Y. M. C. A., were formally closed Tuesday evening with a banquet held at the Y. M. C. A. on the corner of Church and Mill streets. These groups, which were conducted in the fraternity and rooming houses where students live, met one night a week for eight weeks. The period of discussions was 30 minutes and the topics were taken from "Jesus' Teachings," by Sidney A. Weston.

The banquet, at which Ray Valade, president of the organization, presided, was served by the W. M. C. A. committee of the Woman's Club of the University, with Mrs. Brinkley Barnett, chairman.

The following groups were guests of honor at the banquet: 628 South Limestone, 100 per cent attendance; 324 South Upper street, 100 per cent attendance and Kappa Sigma fraternity, 96.2 per cent attendance.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity, with 21 enrolled, had only three absences in the entire eight weeks. The Kappa Alphas were second with 88.5 per cent. Special mention was given the Sigma Nus for their record of 92.8 per cent attendance for seven meetings, and to the group of 329 Rose street for 100 per cent attendance for six meetings.

Banquet Program

The following was the program for the banquet:

Invocation by Dr. H. H. Pitzer; mass singing; Report of Discussion Groups, by Bart N. Peak; Presentation of Winning Groups; Response from A. H. Stephenson; Solo by Robert Rudd; "Why Discussion Groups?" by Pres. Frank L. McVey; Address, by the Rev. W. H. Morgan; "On! On! U. of K." and Benediction, by Dr. H. H. Pitzer.

The following is the report of Bart Peak, the University Y. M. C. A. secretary:

Number of groups organized	25
Number of student enrolled	507
Av. weekly attendance last year	402
Av. weekly attendance this year	403
Total attendance for this year	3,230
Faculty leaders	18
Student leaders	4
Ministers	3

ROMANY TO GIVE
'JUSTICE' IN MARCH

Senior Engineers to Present
Galsworthy's Attack Upon
English Prison System; Re-
hearsals Show Progress.

"Justice," one of Galsworthy's four best plays, will be produced by the Romany Theater during the early part of March, it is announced by Prof. C. M. Sax, director of the Romany Theater.

The play is a vital and powerful drama, bringing out Galsworthy's idea of "man's inhumanity to man" through the prison system. Its production in England caused several reforms in the prison system there, thus accomplishing the aim that the author had in mind when he wrote "Justice."

The only feminine role in the play is to be taken by Miss Jeannette Lampert. The remainder of the cast has been filled by seniors in the College of Engineering.

Rehearsals have been progressing since the first of the year under the direction of Elsworth Perrin, of New York, whom Mr. Sax called upon to assist him in this production.

Other members of the cast have been announced as follows:

James How; Robert Harp; Walter How; Roy Stipp; Robert Cokeson, Parham Boker; William Falder, Reynold Ackerman; Sweedie, Robert Carter; Cowly, Lewis Clarke; Mr. Justice Floyd, Harold Otto; Harold Cleaver, Ray King; Hector Frome, Don Edwards; Captain Danson, Oscar Stoeser; Rev. Hugh Miller, T. G. Strunk; Dr. Edward Clement, Robert McGarvey; Wooldredge, Henry Steilberg; Mooney, Willis Ranney; O'Clery, Hugh Dohrman; Clifton, Robert Hays.

Sigma Delta Chi
Elects New Officers

Dundon and Shropshire Are
Chosen to Replace Gregory
and Bullock

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity for men, held a special meeting in Professor Graham's room in the basement of the Science building of the University, Monday afternoon, for the purpose of electing officers to replace those who are not in school this semester.

John W. Dundon, Jr., was elected president in place of Kenneth Gregory, who has left school, and James Shropshire was elected vice president in place of John Bullock, who was graduated in January. Neil Plummer and Hunter Moody will continue as secretary and treasurer until the regular election, which will be held at the first regular meeting.

:-: Regimental Sponsors :-:



SARA WARWICK



LUCILLE SHORT



MARY LEWIS MARVIN



FRANCIS ROBINSON

(Photos Lafayette Studio)

Lucille Short has been re-elected as regimental sponsor of the R. O. T. C. unit of the University, with rank of colonel. Battalion sponsors will be Sarah Warwick and Frances Robinson, who will have the rank of majors. Company sponsors who were elected with rank of captain are Company A, Virginia Whayne; Company B, Elizabeth Robinson; Company C, Julia Marvin; Company E, Mary Armstrong; Company F, Martha Reed; Company G, Ann Rhodes.

She is a member of the Kappa Delta sorority and is the literary editor of the Kentuckian.

Martha Reed, of Carlisle, is a freshman in the Arts and Sciences College, a pledge of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and is a member of the Y. W. C. A. council.

Ann Rhodes, of Lexington, is a freshman in the Arts and Sciences College, a pledge of the Chi Omega sorority, and is a Stroller eligible.

Mary Armstrong, of New Orleans, La., is a freshman in the Arts and Sciences College, and a pledge of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mary Lewis Marvin, of Georgetown, was named some time ago as sponsor of the band, and has the rank of captain.

Elizabeth Robinson, of Danville, is a freshman in the Arts and Sciences College.

Virginia Whayne, of Clinton, is a sophomore in the Arts and Sciences College, and is a member of the Delta Zeta sorority.

Mary Lewis Marvin, of Georgetown, was named some time ago as sponsor of the band, and has the rank of captain.

Frances Robinson, of Elberton, Ga., is a senior in the Arts and Sciences College, and gifterian of the class.

Sarah Warwick, of Talledega, Ala., is a junior in the Arts and Sciences College and is secretary of the class. She is vice president of the junior class, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, a member of SuKy and was recently pledged to Theta Sigma Phi.

Miss Short, of Middlesboro, is a junior in the College of Education.

She is vice president of the junior class, a member of the Chi Omega sorority, and is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

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Doctor Funkhouser
Doubts Toad Story

Zoologist Thinks Citizens of
Eastland, Texas, Victims
of Hoax

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the department of zoology in the University, said Wednesday, with regard to the claims of citizens of Eastland, Texas, that a live toad had been found in a corner stone where it had been 31 years without food or air, that he did not doubt that the toad was found in the corner stone, but that the doubt was centered around how long it had been in the stone.

Dr. Funkhouser characterized as ridiculous claims that the toad had lived for 31 years without food or air and said that he doubted that the toad could have lived six months under these conditions. He, together with Dr. W. M. Mann, of the National Zoological Park, in Washington; Dr. Raymond Ditmare, curator of the New York Zoological Gardens, and other leading scientists, is of the opinion that the good citizens of Eastland have been hoaxed.

The objections raised by naturalists have but little effect upon the small group of citizens that were present Saturday when the toad was removed from the stone. They maintained that they could not have been deceived. A leading citizen of Eastland said the toad "absolutely" was in the corner stone and no one could have put it there, either beforehand or before the stone was opened." His claim was corroborated by the other witnesses.

Mrs. Pearl R. Bullard, instructor in the department of home economics, has been called to her home at Des Moines, Iowa, because of the serious illness of her mother.

Elect Miss Callahan
To Chi Delta Phi

Miss Ann Callahan, art teacher at the University, was elected an honorary member of Chi Delta Phi, women's honorary literary sorority at a meeting held recently by members of the sorority. Miss Callahan has been prominent for some time in Lexington literary circles. She is a member of the Scribblers' Club and a contributor to "Letters," the University literary magazine.

There is a difference, however, between the American and English attitude toward Washington," Mr. Rothenstein went on to explain. "Here you look upon the man as a perfect creature, unmarred by human frailties. To an Englishman he is a brave, hearty, cursing, good-natured, hunting squire; fond of amusements and fond of sports."

"There is a difference, however, between the American and English attitude toward Washington," Mr. Rothenstein went on to explain. "Here you look upon the man as a perfect creature, unmarred by human frailties. To an Englishman he is a brave, hearty, cursing, good-natured, hunting squire; fond of amusements and fond of sports."

"I'll try anything once," answered Mephistopheles slyly. "Lead the way!"

The Ceremony

Two unseen visitors, a darkened room, college men nonchalantly leaning on paddles, a group of trembling blindfolded fraternity members-to-be and fraternity initiation!

"A very proper attitude of submission," commented Mephistopheles, pointing to a group of silent pledges, awaiting their turn. "But I'm in a hurry. Let's go some other place.

In a second fraternity house blindfolded boys were groping on the floor for their shoes, some of which were jauntily set on chairs and tables.

Along deserted highways weary young men trudged on a midnight visit to Kentucky stock farms, or sought water from the reservoir.

"It's mild compared to what it used to be," the fraternity inhabitant of

LONG DISPUTE IN
CONFERENCE ENDS

Trouble Which Grew Out of
'Blacklisting' of University of
Mississippi Settled Amicably,
Doctor Funkhouser Says.

According to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, secretary of the Southern Conference, teams belonging to the Southern Conference may again schedule games with Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association schools. Doctor Funkhouser announced that the dispute that raged between the two associations has been settled and the matter of controversy has been dropped.

The controversy started last fall when the University of Mississippi, a Southern Conference school, was "blacklisted" by Mississippi College, a member of the S. I. A. A. When the Southern Conference officials heard of this action on the part of the S. I. A. A. they resented it and in turn "blacklisted" all schools playing in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, until the latter apologized to the University of Mississippi.

Yesterday, Doctor Funkhouser received a letter from Dr. J. W. Provine, president of the S. I. A. A., stating that the University of Mississippi had been removed from the "blacklist."

Doctor Funkhouser said that he was very glad that the matter had been cleared up at this time, although he said he was positive that the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association would have had to eventually meet the demands of the resolutions set forth by the Southern Conference. "I want to say officially," added Doctor Funkhouser, "that the matter is now a closed issue, that the ban has been lifted, and that the incident is ended."

Students Grateful
To George, Be He
Saint or Sinner

The majority of college students at the University were grateful to George Washington, Wednesday, not so much because he led his countrymen to freedom but because his birthday is celebrated as a holiday. The George Washington, saint, or George Washington, sinner, controversy, disturbed them very little. Nor did Mayor Bill Thompson of Chicago, with his strident ultimatum of "America for Americans and to hell with England" give them any trouble.

Instead, they celebrated jubilantly, this day in the calendar—saint or sinner in the consciousness of "Father of His Country" could not soon be dislodged from his pedestal of American esteem. In England, too, college men and women stopped for a moment to pay respect to one whom they regard not as an American but as a right noble Englishman.

Mr. John Rothenstein, a graduate of Oxford and an English citizen, now an instructor in the art department of the University, discloses this English attitude toward Washington. In England, too, college men and women stopped for a moment to pay respect to one whom they regard not as an American but as a right noble Englishman.

Mary Armstrong, of New Orleans, La., is a freshman in the Arts and Sciences College, and a pledge of the Delta Zeta sorority.

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Subscribe for
THE KERNEL
And Help the Association

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
of
THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

PRESIDENT—James Park, '15

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W. C. Wilson, '13Dr. George H. Wilson, '04
Dr. E. C. Elliott, '02
Wm. H. Townsend, '12

THE MEMORIAL BUILDING

Early in 1919 after the signing of the Armistice in the World War there was started in Lexington a movement to raise funds for the construction of a memorial building on the campus of the University to commemorate those Kentucky soldiers who had lost their lives in the war. Similar movements had been launched in several neighboring states and in some the money had been raised and buildings started. Preliminary discussions resulted in the plan to raise \$300,000 by popular subscription in Kentucky.

The plan was pushed along several different lines until in 1923 when active work for funds was stopped. About one-half of the money first designated as a goal was pledged. Since some of this money was not collectable at once the plan was delayed for some time. Last fall the executive committee of the Kentucky Memorial Building Fund held a meeting and it was decided at this meeting that a building was to be built. Accordingly President McVey and the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of the University were authorized to prepare plans for a memorial building and to proceed with the construction. It was decided that the memorial be in the form of an auditorium on the campus of the University.

The plans were made and the contract for the erection of the building has been let as already has been said in preceding issues of The Kernel.

The Executive Committee of this fund authorized the erection of this building with the firm belief that all the outstanding pledges to this fund be paid, and also all the pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund be paid in full. The Greater Kentucky Fund now owes to the Memorial Building Fund approximately \$35,000 in principal and interest. This along with a good number of unpaid pledges to the Memorial Building Fund will be needed for the completion of the building.

Within the next few days there will be a call for a payment in full of all the pledges to the Kentucky Memorial Building Fund. This money is needed immediately. It also will be necessary to make a call for a complete payment of unpaid pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund in order that the obligation of the Alumni Association to that fund be removed.

The Memorial Building drive was, of course, not purely an Alumni drive, but for popular subscription in Kentucky. However, there were a great many Alumni who pledged money to this fund. It will materially aid the University of Kentucky if these pledges are paid in full at once. However, more important to the Alumni is the payment of the still unpaid pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund. This is needed as much as payments to the Memorial Building Fund. The Alumni of the University are under a moral obligation to remove this debt. It can be done easily if a prompt and full payment is made on your pledge to the Greater Kentucky Fund.

We wish to state that further subscriptions to either of these funds will be gladly received.

Buffalo Club Begins

Drive to Make Club 100 Per Cent Active Is Started

The officers of the Buffalo Alumni Club of the University of Kentucky already have begun their efforts to live up to their promise to make their club 100 per cent active in the Alumni Association this year. The office is just in receipt of a letter from D.

J. Haury, B. M. E. 1927, treasurer of the club, which enclosed dues for several of the members of that club. Last year the members of this club were about 95 per cent active in the Association. This year they began early in their efforts to attain a 100 per cent membership. In his letter to the Alumni Association office Mr. Haury said, "We are going to make our club 100 per cent, or go broke trying." We are firmly convinced that they will succeed in their efforts.

HELP OUT YOUR ASSOCIATION
By Filling Out This Blank.

BE SURE TO MAIL IT TO US

Name	Degree	Class
Graduate	Married	
Yes	Yes	
No	No	

Maiden name of wife and date of marriage

Occupation or Employment. Give name of firm, etc.

Business Address

Residence Address

Name and Ages of Children.

Note: Please give list of your clubs, lodges and honors. Give short outline of your life since leaving college.

Published By And For University Alumni

STATE IS MEMBER
K. I. A. A. FORMED;

Safety Made for First Time by
Kentucky Team; Play Is Not
Recognized; History Is Con-
tinued.

The first game of the season played with Kentucky University was officially called a tie, 0 to 0, but really resulted in a victory for State College, 2 to 0. For Wallace, of K. U., clearly made a safety and it was only the ignorance of the official in regard to the rules of the game that led him to call it a touch back and hence no score against the side making it. In those days we had to rely for officials very largely on persons who only knew the rules from having read them over in a book, and hence decisions were apt to be pretty "raw."

The other games between State College and other colleges that year resulted as follows:

Nov. 6, at Richmond, Central University 8, State College 6.

Nov. 12, State College 14, Louisville Athletic Club 10.

Nov. 28, at Lexington, Va., Military Institute 34, State College 0.

Dec. 3, at Lexington, Central University 10, State College 6.

The other games in the K. I. A. A. (for the Association was organized before the season was over), resulted as follows:

Nov. 6, Central 12, University of Cincinnati 4.

Nov. 12, Central University 8, Kentucky University 4.

Nov. 19, Kentucky University 6, Central University 4.

It was this latter game that K. U.'s cheer, "Hoo-Gah-Ha! Hoo-Gah-Ha!" seems to have first been tried out. At least it was the first time the streets of Lexington had resounded it.

Before the season had advanced very far, it was evident State College needed a sure-enough coach and one "Jackie" Thompson, of Purdue, was secured for that purpose, and I devoted myself to endeavoring to provide the "sinews of war" in the management of the finances. It was the duty of the manager in those days to dig up the money in some way for suits, and for other expenses, except shoes which the members of the team supplied individually. If he couldn't make it out of the gate receipts, it was one of the privileges of being manager to foot the deficit.

Professor J. W. Newman, now Commissioner of Agriculture, was the representative of the College in the K. I. A. A., and looked after matters of eligibility that year. Already charges of "ringers" were being made and it must be confessed that State College's skirts were not entirely clear, for in the second C. U. game played in Lexington Thompson was run in on them over protest. There does not seem to have been developed in that day the clearly established principle that a coach should not play with his team. Indeed for a number of years Centre College in arranging games always tried to provide that their coach should play. It was probably over some disagreement in this matter that Centre did not contest with the other colleges in football during the fall of '92.

The State College team of that fall was as indicated in the final game: Carney, '96, left end; Garred, '94, left tackle; Welch, left guard; Carnahan, '96, center; Smith, '93, right guard; Baird (Granny), right tackle; Faulkner, '95, right end; Johnson (Dick), '93, quarter back; Bryan, '93, left block; Hodby, '93, right back and captain; Thompson, full back.

Preceding the opening game of the Spring Athletic Season, the K. I. A. A. organization was formally perfected and rules adopted and printed. The officers elected were:

President, W. Durant Berry, Centre; vice president, James W. Frew, Central; secretary and treasurer, J. W. Newman, State College.

Provisions were made for holding contests in baseball, field sports and football.

The local newspaper accounts of that time are quite imperfect, especially where State College games were concerned; for at that time and for quite a long period following, the reporters on the papers seem to have been largely K. U. men and gave State College the hot end of every write-up, if our games were noticed at all.

Previous to the season of 1892-93, State College had no enclosed ball park. Where the park now is was the President's pasture, and in any use of this for athletic purposes the President was very solicitous that the use of it as a pasture for his cows should not be interfered with. There was no high fence enclosure. It appeared to the present writer that the first thing to be done was in some way to get this fence built. He succeeded in getting the Executive Committee to stand for the cost of putting a high fence along the Winslow Street side. Then he organized a stock company, offering shares at \$5 each in the hopes of getting a number to invest and promising the setting aside of 1 per cent of the gross gate receipts out of which to pay dividends. The students, however, with two exceptions — Harry Brent, and Luke Powell — did not bite.

Finally he succeeded in including members of the faculty, including President Patterson and his brother, to take enough shares to defray the cost of the fence on the other three sides of the grounds and to put up a grand stand costing \$500. When the grand stand was well on the road to completion at the place in the field best adapted for it, and two trees in front of it were partially dug up with a view of resetting them in another

ANNOUNCEMENTS

University of Kentucky Club of Greater Cincinnati: Luncheon at noon on first Saturday in each month at Industrial Club, Pike Madison avenue, Covington, Ky.

Note—Will the officers of other Alumni Clubs please send us the dates and places of their regular meetings.

ALUMNI MEMBER
OF HOUSE WEDS

Thomas W. Hardesty, 1924, married in Marianna, Arkansas, last August, announcement says.

News of the marriage of Thomas W. Hardesty, Jr., LL. B., 1924, has just reached the Alumni office. According to the announcement Mr. Hardesty was married to Miss Mildred Miller, of Marianna, Ark., on Wednesday, August 3, 1927. The marriage was solemnized at Marianna, Ark.

Mr. Hardesty lives at Fort Thomas, Ky., and is one of the outstanding young attorneys of Kenton County, Kentucky. He has offices at 341 York street, Newport. The young couple live on Highland avenue, Fort Thomas, Ky.

After their marriage they returned to Kentucky and Mr. Hardesty stood for reelection to the Kentucky House of Representatives from his county. He was elected by a good majority and returned to Frankfort this year to fill his second term as representative from Kenton county. He is one of the youngest members of the General Assembly and owing to his record during the session of 1926 he was placed on several important committees, one being on the committee dealing with educational affairs of the state.

During his University career he was one of the most popular men in his class and took part in a number of student activities. He is a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity and also a number of honorary organizations. He was graduated from the College of Law with the class of 1925 and immediately began the practice of law in Newport. The following year he became a candidate for Representative and was nominated and elected. He was, during the session of 1926, the youngest member of the General Assembly, and again this session is one of the youngest members. Despite his youth he is recognized as an able man and has considerable influence among his fellow representatives.

They Tell Me

Amy Isabelle Breslin, B. S. 1915, is another of the several Alumnae of the University of Kentucky who has a place on our Roll of Honor. She has been an active member of the Association every year since her graduation. She now is manager of the accounting department of the Fidelity Motor Company of 741 South Third Street, Louisville, Ky. Her residence address is 2804 Grand avenue.

James Elliott Byers, B. C. E. 1915, a civil engineer and is located in Beverly Hills, California, where his address is 306 North Foothill Road.

He has been located in California for the last five years, and has been an active member of the Association during this time. He is always among the first to send in his dues each year. He was married in 1919 to Miss Ione C. Beam.

Walter Kenneth Clore, B. S. 1915, is assistant manager of Compania Azucarera Altamira, Ingenio Oriente, Oriente, Cuba. He has been located in Cuba for the past five years. He also has a place on our Roll of Honor since he has been active each year since his graduation. He was married in 1923 to Miss Virginia L. Dunham.

Anna Elizabeth Colegrove, A. B.

1915, is teaching Latin in the high school at Bellevue, Ky. Her address is 233 Walnut street, Bellevue. Miss Colegrove has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year for the last eight years. She has been in Bellevue for five years.

Theodore Frederick Eichhorn, B. M. E. 1915, is engineer to the Works Manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake Company, of Wilmerding, Pa. He has been with this company since graduation and now holds a responsible position. His address is 400 Caldwell avenue, Wilmerding. He was married to Miss Anna E. Joyce in 1922.

John Warlick McDonald, B. S. 1915, is a Captain in the United States Army. He is stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, where his address is in care of the General Service School. He entered the Army in 1917 and has been in the service since. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association every year since graduation with the exception of the years during the World War.

Wayland Rhoads, B. S. 1915, M. S.

1923, is field agent for the Animal Husbandry Department of the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University of Kentucky. He lives at 1423 South Limestone street, Lexington, Ky. Mr. Rhoads is one of the members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association and one of the most active and interested Alumni of the University.

Hershel Scott, B. S. 1915, last year sent us a check for \$15 to pay dues until 1932. He has been an active member since 1920. This gives him a place on our Roll of Honor in advance. He is an agriculturist with the L. D. Wallis Seed Company, of Gyadalupe, California.

Edward Albert Blackburn, B. S.

1916, is district sales manager for the Frigidaire Company in Houston, Tex. His address is 3108 Bain street. He was married to Miss Catherine Brown Cox, of Houston, in 1919. They have one son, Edward Albert Blackburn, Jr., who is four years old. Mr. Blackburn has been an active member of the Association since 1920.

Samuel Jefferson Caudill, B. M. E.

1916, is a consulting geologist and oil producer and is located in Tulsa, Okla. He has offices at 1014 Atlas Building and lives at 1716 West Easton street. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association since he graduated and has a place on our Roll of Honor. He has been located in Tulsa since he left the University.

Albert Johnson Kraemer, B. S. 1915,

is a chemist with the Bureau of Mines of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. He recently was sent to Washington from San Francisco where he was with the Bureau of Mines for the last five years. He has missed only two years as an active member of the Alumni Association since he was graduated from the University of Kentucky.

Norburn Edward Philpot, B. M. E.

1915, is a consulting engineer and is located at 310 South Michigan avenue, Chicago, Ill. He has been an active member of the Alumni Association each year since he was graduated from the University. This gives him a place on the Roll of Honor of the Alumni Association.

Frank Hopkins Kennedy, B. S. 1915,

is secretary and general manager of the Tri-State Motor Company, of 217 Wick street, Youngstown, Ohio. His residence address is 253 Park Youngstown, Ohio. This is the first year that he has been active in the Alumni Association for ten years, but now that we have him on our lists again we intend to keep him an active member.

Albert Johnson Kraemer, B. S. 1915,

is a chemist with the Bureau of Mines of the United States Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C. He recently was sent to Washington from San Francisco where he was with the Bureau of Mines for the last five years. He has missed only two years as an active member of the Alumni Association since he was graduated from the University of Kentucky.

John Fielding Pilcher, B. S. 1915,

is an auditor in the United States

Department of Agriculture.

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MCATEE SHOE SHOP
Shoe Artisans With a Reputation
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Consistent with our usual policy of always giving the best
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WATCHES Corner Store LUGGAGE
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FRUIT And NUT CANDIES
80 cents
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Habits of Linen, Tweed, Flannel, Gaberdines,
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The most complete stock of riding apparel in the
South—At prices you can well afford to pay.

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ARMY GOODS HEADQUARTERS

Corner Main and Mill

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention

SOCIETY NOTES

GIVE AND TAKE

I am the eager one,
I am the giver,
My love sweeps like a spring flushed
river,
But your love is tranquil,
Tender and still
Like a snug white cottage on a high
green hill.

—Lucia Trent.

CALENDAR

Saturday, February 25
Sophomore class dance, 3:00 to 6:00
o'clock, in the Men's gymnasium.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity Founders
Day banquet 6 o'clock, Lafayette
hotel.

Alpha Tau Omega Province conclave
convenes.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertain-
ing with a formal dance, 9 to
12 o'clock, Lafayette hotel.

Sunday, February 26
Conclusion of **Alpha Tau Omega**
Province conclave after two days'
session.

University Concert Band program
at 3:30 o'clock in the Men's gymna-
sium.

Military Ball

The annual military ball sponsored
by the military department, was
given Tuesday night in the Men's gym-
nasium and was attended by several
hundred guests.

Scabbard and Blade, honorary mili-
tary fraternity, held its annual pledging
which was preceded by the grand
march. One of the "no-breaks" was
for Scabbard and Blade men and
pledges.

The Kentucky Cardinals of Louis-
ville furnished music for the occasion.

The newly elected sponsors were
introduced to the guests by their
officers. They are Miss Lucille Short,
regimental sponsor, Miss Sara Louise
Warwick and Miss Frances Robin-
son, battalion sponsors, and the com-
pany sponsors Miss Virginia Whayne,
Miss Elizabeth Robinson, Miss Julia
Marvin, Miss Mary Armstrong, Miss
Martha Reed, and Miss Ann Rodes.

The committee in charge of the af-
fair was composed of Mr. J. J. Rich-
ardson and Mr. Harold Fried. Dr.
and Mrs. McVey and the deans of the
colleges and their wives were chap-
erones.

Will Attend Convention

Miss Anna B. Peck of the College
of Education, will leave Sunday for
Boston to represent the Alpha Gamma
chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the
biennial convention to be held Febru-
ary 26 and 29.

International Relations Class
The class in International Relations
held its regular meeting at Pat-
terson hall Thursday.

Dr. Amy Vandenhoech gave an inter-
esting talk on "Internationalism
and the Press."

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The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel is the official newspaper of the students and alumni of the University of Kentucky. Published every Friday throughout the college year by the student body of the university.

MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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"Now Our Idea Is This—"

CONCERNING THE STUDENT

At Harvard, Wisconsin, Yale Medical School, and Antioch College, the new plan of permitting students to follow their own inclinations as to studying what and when they want to, is being successfully carried out.

Throughout the land, it seems, the student's mind is in rebellion against the enslavement to which it is subjected. What the student desires most now is to read what he wants to, to write when he feels the inspiration, to talk, ah! to talk, and talk whenever and wherever he can find someone with whom to exchange ideas. And so it is that some few colleges have recognized this new attitude of the students and changed from the standard conventionalized system of education, with no recognition of the student as an individual, and adopted in its stead a method that permits the student to find and to know himself for what he is.

One perceives that other colleges will not be long to see the wisdom of this new plan. It is a plan that stands on its own merits and needs no defense. By it, the college may determine, and that easily, who is, and who is not fit for a college education. Under the old system such knowledge is impossible. For under the old system it is possible and it so happens that a student capable of independent thinking fails, whereas one who commits to memory the facts he is told to learn makes "satisfactory" grades.

Now does the student admit that merely because he is young, he has a right to be reckless, or that he will become resigned to the present system when he has gained a few more years of mellowing experience.

That the student is interested in the method by which he is taught is a cause for hope, not worry. His attitude should be encouraged, not suppressed.

READING

Universal education has substituted reading in our modern life for the speech and the narrative of the ancient civilizations. Newspapers supplant the old orator, magazines and books the poet, who, like Homer, sang for his bread. An entirely new form, advertising, has sprung up, dependent wholly upon the power of the people to read. The cinema is another product of the machine age, and has made a noticeable effect in the drawing power and influence of the spoken drama.

The machine age may be said to be largely responsible for the modern interest in reading. The great mass of people would be greatly handicapped if it were not that the highly developed printing press made production possible at a greater speed.

Reading, however, in its strictest sense, is confined chiefly to literature, which is one of the principal measures of a country's culture. Not until its literature is well established can any nation call itself established, and through its literature one can trace the chief historical movements of that country. Times of peace and plenty, such as the Elizabethan period in English, or the Second National period in American literature, are made evident by a great number of works which are of fundamental interest to all humanity.

It would be useless here to point out any rules which should be observed by the student in his reading; everyone, or practically everyone, knows what he should do, and does what he pleases. Most of the college students prefer something light, humorous, and with a cynical trend. They prefer things modern, thinking that they are showing marked originality, freedom, and independence.

A few, however, still cling to the classics. A few still love the poetry which has thrilled or soothed the hearts of men since it was given to the poet to make truth manifest to man; a few still read the old plays and novels, which are free from the hurried atmosphere of those now written; and a few still find in the old histories or essays food for reflective thought.

AN UNPATRIOTIC OMISSION

We observe that Abraham Lincoln's birthday passed without any undue excitement at the University, and rather idly wonder why. It is not The Kernel's intention to assume a grouch because no holiday was declared at this institution to honor the birth of this greatest of Kentuckians, but would suggest that the occasion would have been an excellent excuse for one, at least.

Glimming at our calendars from business firms in San Francisco, New York, Atlanta, and Detroit, it is interesting to note that February 12 is nationally agreed upon as a legal holiday for no good reason except that Abraham Lincoln was born on that date. Referring to our exchange list from various colleges in all the country, one finds that this date does not merely call for the closing of the banks.

It is not too much to say, nor far removed from the consensus of opinion, that Lincoln was one of our greatest presidents. It is no less a fact that he was the only president that Kentucky has ever contributed to the country, and The Kernel feels that his birthday should be worthy of as much attention as St. Patrick's Day or May Day.

WAILS OF THE WEEK

In refusing to exchange with The Kernel recently, the editor of a Paris, Ky., paper said that The Kernel is a "charitable graft proposition." In spite of the hard work of the student staff and regardless of the editor's courtesy, we hope that "charity" is as good to the editor as it has been to The Kernel. Incidentally, it wouldn't harm the editor to have subscribers who spend more than a million dollars in his city nine months of each year.

"Phelan's Phulbacks Phace Phootlight," reads a headline in *Purdue Exponent*. Ain't that phone?

Someone objects to the term "gold-diggers" for our co-ed. Would "miners" be more dignified or more descriptive of their powers?

Why all this uproar over the turtle's heart beating 100 hours while "unturtled." For a real record, test some college cardiac muscles during the spring weather.

Ohio college boys recently gave a concert in the penitentiary. The convicts have protested against "unnecessary cruelty."

You're in the army now,
You're not behind the plow;
You'll never get rich,
Etc."

Once more the khaki background for medals has made its appearance on the campus and stiff necks are now in vogue. Coming by the Armory, one can pause and hear, or not pause and hear, those husky voices calling "one-two," and the hard-boiled sergeants telling them what it's all about.

The beautiful blue grass of the campus will shortly be blue, really, when the army gets going. But it won't be the only thing that is blue; viz., the awkward squad. But there is some misconception here, for the blue grass will be worn brown and the awkward squad, like the newspaper, will be black and white and red all over.

Don't be disappointed, girls, if he doesn't see you. There are two reasons for his overlooking you. One is that he probably is overlooking you (if you had ever worn one of those uniforms, you would know what I mean), and the second is that he is on the lookout for someone to s'late.

LITERARY SECTION

MARTHA CONNELL, Editor

DENIAL

Last night I laid upon renunciatory fires
My exquisite carved idols, and my hands
Trembled like tears . . .
Ah, love, the years
Pursue me still. Through far-off hours and lands
Strange-shining, life with my desolate heart conspires
To keep me from you. Penetrant, but low,
They warn you. Dare you stay, beloved? . . . Ah, go!

—F. D.

OH SHELLEY!

If I could only capture
That wild tempestuous rapture
That golden melody divine
That flows with every line
Of thine;

If thy poignant lyric cry
Could mingle with the sigh
That upswells from my soul
As though the cosmic whole
Were its goal;

If I were only gifted
With a heart, like thine uplifted
For the anguish of the mind,
For the misery of mankind
That I find:

I would bow down before thee
And in silent prayer adore thee
While with frankincense divine
I would worship at that shrine
Of thine.

But my destiny was cast
In a mould that will not last;
And the music, welling slowly
From my heart that beats too lowly,
Is not holy.

Does not possess the gladness
Which relieves the painful madness
That is born with every sigh
On the winds that upward fly.
Let me die! . . .

—Anon.

ANSWER TO DEMAND

I shall build you a house
Gay, charming with colors; within its walls
All things shall be to your delight; my hands
Shall fashion for you artistry.
Without, its garden walks shall know
The flowers you love best . . . You say
That this is well? But wait . . .
When you have entered, dreams
From some black hell shall haunt you. When you go
For refuge to your garden, from that air
Laden with your loved perfumes, you shall die . . .

—F. D.

Music, Stage and Screen

Students may be expected to be interested in the story of "Justices," the Galsworthy drama Romany is to produce early in March.

William Falder, 23, is the junior clerk in the law office of the firm of James and Walter Howe. He is a very nervous youth, of pale features, weak will and chivalrous disposition. This last quality manifests itself in his attempt to rescue Ruth Honeywill—the woman he loves—from a husband who habitually ill-treats her. Under stressing circumstances he turns a check of nine pounds into a check of 90, in order to take her to a far country where they both would be unknown and might pass as husband and wife.

His forgery is discovered on the day they were to have started, and the case is argued out at length in a court of justice. The counsel for the defense, in an impassioned speech to the jury, urges that the prisoner be treated not as a criminal but as a patient. The jury returns a verdict of "Guilty" and the judge commands Falder to penal servitude for three years.

He is visited in prison by the senior clerk, Cokeson, a kindly man, through whom we are enabled to see what prison life is like. Falder is brought to a verge of madness by the treatment he receives, and after two and a half years he is released on a ticket-of-leave, ruined in health and reputation.

The hardship of solitary confinement destroys his nerves, and when he comes out he is prevented from taking the new start his employer has offered him because he is again wanted by the police for forging a character and failing to report himself. He is about to be taken into custody once again, but he throws himself down the staircase and breaks his neck. The play closes with Ruth Honeywell weeping over his dead body.

Conrad Veidt, in "A Man's Past," will be the feature attraction at the Ben Ali Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This motion picture is taken from the European play, "Diploma," by Emerich Foeldes. It raises the question of whether a doctor has the right to put an incurable sufferer out of his misery. In this picture Society sends the man who dares to do this thing to prison. The picture was directed by George Melford. The supporting cast includes Barbara Bedford, Ivan Keith and Corliss Palmer.

Louise Fazenda is the star in "Finger Prints," the picture coming to the Ben Ali Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. Finger prints suggests mystery and Louise Fazenda suggests comedy and that is just what one has. Louise is supported by King Lear, Act IV, Scene 6.

Looking Over The Magazines

By J. Clark Graves

"Some Interesting Things About Lincoln," by Donald Ogden Stewart in "The New Yorker" for February 11th, is altogether absurd and delightful. By taking a few of the better known anecdotes about Lincoln, twisting them about, and involving such notables as Chauncey Depew into them, Mr. Stewart's interesting things about Lincoln, without being blasphemous, are a pleasant relief from the seriousness of some of the appreciations of the great emancipator published in the magazines and papers. In the same issue of "The New Yorker," I suggest Dorothy Parker's story, "A Terrible Day Tomorrow," an amusing incident related in a "speak easy." "The New Yorker" is a wise, sophisticated journal, much better in its way, it seems to me, than "Vanity Fair," well illustrated by drawings, the smartness of which must astonish New Yorkers themselves.

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Jasper, Tenn.
March 23, 1927

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.

Gentlemen:
I have always wanted to smoke a pipe. After several attempts I gave up, "taste" up, for with each trial I got a blistered tongue.

One evening, when looking over a certain outdoor magazine, I read that a certain fisherman could catch more fish when using "Edgeworth," so I decided I would try "his" tobacco—for I am no poor fisherman!

The next day I tried to secure Edgeworth. The local country storekeeper did not have it, so I sent by a friend to the city for my first Edgeworth. Two things have happened: I still smoke Edgeworth, and the local storekeeper always has a supply.

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H. V. Massey

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Extra High Grade
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Delicious and Refreshing

"Nature's above art in that respect"

King Lear may have looked like a walking florist shop, but he certainly talked a full-meaning headline for this Coca-Cola ad:
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Today, the
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PROFESSOR BARR IS ILL

Professor T. J. Barr, head of the department of mining engineering, underwent an operation at St. Joseph's Infirmary in Louisville last

Wednesday. He is reported to be improving but is still in a very serious condition.

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KITTENS END NET SEASON

Big Green Frosh Win Five
Out of Six Games
Played This Season

When Coach Fred Major sounded the call for freshmen basketeers December 1, he was greeted by 96 enthusiastic and determined lads. By a process of sorting out the most promising material and discontinuing those disposed to drop out for one reason or another, the number gradually dwindled to 46. Another elimination process left the squad consisting of about six teams or thirty men.

Those changes took place nearly three months ago, and now the history of another University of Kentucky freshman team has been completed and written in the annals of the institution athletic endeavors.

The system of play employed by the freshmen was that which has been established by the varsity coach, Johnny Mauer, a system entirely new and different from any ever before used at the University of Kentucky. However, the freshmen responded rapidly to the basic fundamentals with the privilege of scrimmaging with the varsity, and the result was wonderful. The main object was to develop the members of the squad to such a fine point of efficiency that they could easily break into the varsity system of play next year without any trouble.

As far as the success of other freshmen teams in past seasons is concerned, this year's team has developed efficiency in the fundamentals and execution of play which has equalled and probably surpassed its predecessors. The material was in many respects of a higher calibre, composed of many star players from leading high schools throughout the state. Five games out of six have been won, which is an exceedingly remarkable showing.

The Kittens triumphed over Kavanaugh High School at Lawrenceburg in the first game of the season with a final score of 25 to 18. Spicer, the Kitten center, was the star of the game, making ten points. Trout, his fellow player, came next with a total of nine points. Other Kittens figuring in this game were Johnson, Hayne, Bronston and Bolander.

In a second game with Kavanaugh in the latter part of the season, the Kittens defeated the lads from Lawrenceburg by the decisive score of

24 to 9. The Kittens had little trouble and scored many crisp shots. The boys in green jerseys who were responsible for the outcome of this game were Formley, McGinnis, Trott, Sparks, Bronston, and Hayne.

The University Kittens put up a good exhibition of basketball and had little trouble defeating the basketeers of the Lexington Chapter Order of DeMolay for Boys, 33 to 16, January 16, in the Men's gymnasium. The Green team led by a safe margin throughout the contest, but did not pile up markers until the last half when they dazzled the DeMolays with the intricate Illinois system. Trott opened the attack with four successive field goals followed by a crisp from McGinnis.

After defeating the Hazard High School quintet without much exertion, the Kittens journeyed to Louisville to play the Crimson five of Louisville DuPont Manual Training School. This game was dropped to the Manual lads in a hasty combat. The Kentucky freshmen were handicapped by lack of reserves, and were never able to get their former display of ability in hand.

In their clash with Lee Institute,

the Kittens merely walked over that quintet, smothering them by the score of 53 to 3. No opposition was displayed by the Lee boys, and the Kentucky yearlings were enabled to score at will.

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William T. Tilden 2nd
to protect his throat,
smokes Luckies

"The voice is essential to stage work and its care one of the actor's greatest worries. During the course of some of my stage appearances, I am called upon at intervals to smoke a cigarette and naturally I have to be careful about my choice. I smoke Lucky Strikes and have yet to feel the slightest effect upon my throat. I understand that toasting frees this cigarette from any throat irritants. They're 100% with me." William T. Tilden



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Lovely, jaunty little felts that have a new way of being youthful . . . the new straw and felt with little Spring touches convey the forthcoming trend in Hats . . . in fact, Paris declares that Felt is correct for Spring . . . but it must be different . . . as we are showing them now. In all new shades and ever smart black.

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—THIRD FLOOR—

SARAH WALKER, Student Representative

University Champions in Intra-Mural Basketball to Be Decided Next Week

According to Mr. Potter, director of intra-mural athletics, it won't be long now till the end of the basketball tournament which is being held under the direction of the intra-mural department. Games played Thursday and Friday of this week, and on Monday of next week will close the schedules of all three divisions. Then on March 1, the finals in the fraternity divisions will be played and on March 2 the winners will meet in the Independent division for the title of University champion.

Last Monday night some of the best games seen thus far in the meet took place. In Division I the Phi Sigma Kappa's were a little too fast for the Sig Chi's and downed them by a large margin in an exciting game, 33-18. The S. A. E.'s continued their triumphant march toward the Division championship by trimming Kappa Alpha by the overwhelming score of 24-8. These were the only two games played Monday night in Division I.

The closest and the really thrillers of the evening's performance came in

the games between Division 2 quintets. In a very astonishing upset the Kappa Sig's displayed real ability on the floor, and succeeded in downing the Sigma Nu five, last season's winners, by a 17-10 score.

The Deits came from behind to tie the score up with the Phi Deits in the last two minutes of the game, and put over the winning goals, 14-10. Sigma Beta Xi vs. Phi Kappa Tau was a battle of the under-dogs. Neither team had won a game up to that time, as it was, three overtime periods had to be played before any decision could be reached. Sigma Beta Xi finally tossed in the winning basket shot, and managed to hold the Phi Tau's until the final gun, winning, 22-20.

The games scheduled for Friday night are as follows:

6:45 p. m., Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Kappa Tau; Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha; 7:45 p. m., Sigma Nu vs. Alpha Sigma Phi; 8:45 p. m., Alpha Gamma Epsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

If the Alpha Sigs beat the Sigma Nu quintet, they will win the division hands down. This game promises to

be a bang-up affair. On Monday night the following schedule prevails: 6:45 p. m., Sigma Beta Xi vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Delta Chi; 7:45 p. m., S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.; Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Tau Delta; 8:45 p. m., Kappa Alpha vs. Alpha Gamma Epsilon. If the S. A. E.'s are returned victors over the A. T. O.'s they will clinch the Division 1 championship.

The standings so far are as follows:

	W	L
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5	0
Delta Chi	4	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	2
Alpha Tau Omega	1	2
Sigma Chi	1	3
Kappa Alpha	1	4
Alpha Gamma Epsilon	0	4

Division II.

Alpha Sigma Phi	4	0
Kappa Sigma	4	1
Delta Tau Delta	4	1
Sigma Nu	3	2
Sigma Beta Xi	1	4
Phi Delta Theta	0	4
Phi Kappa Tau	0	4

Division III.

Alpha Sigma Phi . . .

Kappa Sigma . . .

Delta Tau Delta . . .

Sigma Nu . . .

Sigma Beta Xi . . .

Phi Delta Theta . . .

Phi Kappa Tau . . .

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The leading French designers use these rich fabrics with wonderful distinction.

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ANY way you figure it, P.A. is better tobacco. Take fragrance, for instance. Your well-known olfactory organ will tell you. And taste—who can describe that? And mildness—you couldn't ask for anything milder.

Yes, Sir, P.A. is cool and comfortable and mellow and mild. Long-burning, with a good clean ash. You never tire of P.A. It's always the same old friendly smoke. Get yourself a tidy red tin and check everything I'm telling you!



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about tobaccos, the
more you appreciate
P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT
—no other tobacco is like it!

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Commerce Fraternity Installed at University

Ceremonies Take Place at Home of Professor Weist; President McVey Speaks

Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, was installed Saturday, February 18, at Dean Edward Weist's home on Fontaine road. The installation was followed by a banquet at Chimney Corner.

It is the intention of the commerce college to make this fraternity rank with Phi Beta Kappa in the College of Arts and Sciences. Only outstanding students, alumni and faculty members are accepted.

The three groups accepted Saturday were as follows: Seniors, Philip Glenn, LeRoy Miles and Glenn Rob-

erts; alumni, Robert G. Houseman, Wilburn B. Walker, David R. Hickey, Burton F. Hensley and Ishmael Flanck; faculty members, Dean Edward Weist, Professor Robson Duncan McIntyre and Professor Walter Jennings.

Ben R. Shaver, of Louisville, was taken into the group as an honorary member. Mr. Shaver had one of the highest standings of any student ever to graduate from the College of Commerce. He was in a number of student activities while in the University, a member of Alpha Gamma Epsilon social fraternity, and is now in business in Louisville.

Dr. Frank L. McVey was the principal speaker at the banquet, and his topic was "Business Research." Professor J. W. Jenkins, of the University of Georgia, who came here for the installation of the local chapter, gave a talk on the aims and purposes of Beta Gamma Sigma.

Collegiate Jazz

After a hard day's work,
When your spirits are low,
No one wants to hear your tale of woe;
So come and stay as long as you may,
And hear the Blue and White Collegians play.

Each Evening from 6 to 7 P. M.

SUNDAY CHICKEN DINNER
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RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

By Richard Roberts
(Minister of Shelburne United Church, Toronto.)

The final test of our Christianity is the character of our personal relationships. Saint Paul, you remember, had to deal with this question at Corinth. There was a riot in Corinth of what were called "gifts." Saint Paul had to plead for some sort of proportion, for some discrimination between the passing eccentricities of the spiritual life and the normal business of Christian living. What these gifts were does not seem quite clear, though we think we have seen in times of religious revival things that have a family likeness to them.

But there were some people then—there are people still—who supposed these abnormal outbursts were the real notes of Christianity. And Saint Paul had to put them right. You remember what he did: he sang to them that great psalm of love. "No," he says, "not gifts, not prophecies, not tongues, not hollyrolling, not the jump-to-glory—Janus business is Christianity; but simply people loving one another."

Those of you who have had experience of religious revivalism know that this displacement of values is never very far from us. You no doubt may be familiar with these outward and visible signs of revivalism—the crowd, the publicity, the fever, the tense emotion. I say no more about them than that they are there. But when the shouting and the tumult have died, what then? I expect that the kind of question Saint Paul would have asked would have been: "But do folks love each other a little better than they did? Souls have been saved, you say. That is good, but tell me how much less pride, how much less vanity, how much less envy, how much less malice, how much more courtesy, how much more brotherhood, how much more sympathy, is there among the people? How much simple, unaffected love came out of the whole business?"

That is the real test, not only of your revival, but of your very Christianity. Not excitements, not fevers, not mobs, not crowds, but the brotherhood, the fellowship, the sympathy that are created. The real end of our preaching and teaching is a world in which men are as Saint Paul said, kind to one another, tender-hearted, forbearing one another, forgiving one another, as God in Christ has forgiven all of us.

It was the profound insight of religious genius that led the early followers of George Fox to call themselves "Society of Friends." That is what the church was meant to be. That is what the apostolic church was, a society of friends, and this same church, this same society of friends, exists in the world today, and you and I are in it for the specific purpose of extending its frontiers so that the whole wide earth shall become a society of friends.

It has been beautifully and nobly said that democracy is not a political doctrine so much as a way of living together. So it may be said of Christianity that it is in effect a way of living together, the way of friendship.

The business of Christian missions is not so much to get people to call themselves Christians, not to make "Christians" in that sense at all, but to make friends. It does not matter very much whether the people of India and of China ever call themselves Christians if they are brought into the friendship that is in Jesus Christ.

"Walking to the game?"
"Practically."
"What do you mean, 'practically'?"
"I'm going in an antique Ford."

THE I'S HAVE IT
Shakespeare Was Right

It's plain human nature to judge by appearances, and most of us are human. Let's take you for instance, aren't you apt to cast your vote for the fellow who looks like a winner? Certainly. It can't be denied, fresh cleaned, well groomed clothes do help a man win—Every Man, YOU INCLUDED. That is why REGULAR DRY CLEANING IS GETTING TO BE A HABIT.

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"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"
"No, and neither did you."
"Oh, yes I have. He worked for a construction company."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

W. A. A. MEMBERS GO TO CINCINNATI

Fifteen Girls From University Participate In Play Day Program by Women Students of University of Cincinnati.

Fifteen members of the University W. A. A. went to Cincinnati Saturday where they participated in a Play Day program arranged by women students of the University of Cincinnati, University of Kentucky, University of Indiana, Depauw University, Ohio State University, Oxford College for Women, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Western Reserve, Oberlin, and Pur-

Amateur Athletic Federation in this field, which has been organized to study how women may derive benefit of competitive team play without their games becoming commercialized.

The following girls represented the University of Kentucky in this year's Play Day: Virginia Robinson, president of the Women's Athletic Association; members of the council, Mary V. Haily, Margaret Sims, Louetta Greene, Natalie Hickey, Virginia Ebert, Ann Pansock; others who went were representatives of sororities and those who have shown special interest in athletics, Alice Whitenghill, Laura K. Johnson, Vernus Waterstratt, Vivian Smith.

E. J. WILFORD IS BACK

Professor E. J. Wilford has returned to the University from Chicago where he attended a meeting of the American Meat Packers Association.

Ray—How do you play hookey from a correspondence school?
Roy—I send them an empty envelope.

Dean T. P. Cooper Talks on Employment

Discusses Qualities Sought by Employers Before Assembly Of Senior Agriculturists

"What an Employer Looks for in Selecting Employees" was the topic upon which Thomas P. Cooper, Dean of the College of Agriculture, talked to the members of the Senior Assembly which was held at the second hour Saturday in the Agricultural building. This was the first meeting of the semester and was attended by some fifty seniors.

In his talk Dean Cooper pointed out the following qualities as those sought by all organizations in employing their help: 1, ability; 2, knowledge; 3, courage; 4, persistence; 5, reliability; 6, initiative or aggressiveness; 7, personality; 8, health; 9, character; 10, industry. Dean Cooper also advised the students to anticipate where they would be at 50 rather than meditate on their position in life at 25. "You must learn that when you have finished college, you are not educated," he told the group. The next meeting will be held in two weeks and will take the form of a supper instead of the usual assem-

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THE PHOENIX HOTEL

Perfect service at moderate prices for sororities, fraternities and other discriminating university folk at dances, dinners, luncheons.

"THE BEST DANCE MUSIC IN THE BLUEGRASS"
By "Peg" Longon and His Orchestra.

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Something Is Always Taking the Joy Out of Life

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The Smoother and Better Cigarette

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GEORGE O'BRIEN
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"East Side
West Side"

SUNDAY
LON
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and
BETTY COMPSON
— In —
"The
Big City"

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TODAY
CHITA
and Her "Flaming Youths"
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A Sensational Dance Act of the
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Famous Comedy Star
— In —
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A Comedy Skit with
6—ARTISTS—6
And
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It's a Great Show!

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:- R. O. T. C. Company Sponsors :-



Company sponsors chosen by the University cadets at elections held last week. Left to right, they are Martha Reed, Elizabeth Robinson, Julia Marvin, Mary Armstrong, Virginia Wayne and Ann Rodes. (Lafayette Studio Photo)

Gymnasium to Be
Scene of Sophomore
Dance Tomorrow

Toy Sandefur's Rythm Kings will furnish the music for the annual sophomore hop which will be held tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

The committee in charge is composed of Louis Weber, chairman; Mary Armstrong, Evelyn Prewitt, Don Whitehead, Laurence Alexander, and Virginia Ebert. The president of the sophomore class is Will Ed Covington, and Sara Lynn Tucker is vice president.

Bids may be secured today in the Administration building from 9 until 3 o'clock. Each sophomore is allowed one date bid and two stag bids.

SATAN VISITS FRATERNITY
HOUSES FOR 'HELL WEEK'

(Continued From Page One)

the realms of darkness told his master.

"You ought to visit Dick Stoll or Jim Johnson at the University. They were the first fellows initiated into fraternities on this campus. Those were the days! Initiations were held in a real cave on the Russell Cave pike. On the way out there, fraternal men, if they happened to find a stray horse on the roadside they did not scruple to mount their candidate on its back. Of course they never told the candidate that it was a horse! Sometimes they would tie a rope around a pledge and hang him over a cliff by the cave.

"These modern fraternities have a practice of making their pledges drink raw eggs. In the old days, we used to fill an egg with water and a blindfolded initiate. We asked him to guess whether it was good or bad and then broke it over his head to prove that it was one or the other. Carbon disulphide smells exactly like rotten eggs, so the boys enjoyed it immensely.

"Oh yes, we used to send a pledge down on Main street, dressed in a straw hat and overalls, to fish in a bucket with a fishing pole and bait. Or perhaps we'd give him an easel and tell him to stand on a street corner and sketch. If he dared to talk—well, he wouldn't sit down for days afterwards. At first the police thought some one had escaped from a lunatic asylum, since the boys wouldn't answer any questions. But they soon grew to expect such behavior at certain times of the year and shrugged their shoulders at "those crazy college boys."

"Ah, said the Devil, regretfully taking leave of a group of boys searching the streets for canary birds at one o'clock in the morning. "This is much to my satisfaction. It really is my kingdom on earth. Henceforth fraternity and sorority initiations shall be known as my week—my own 'Hell Week.'

And so it is.

Football in the 17th Century was known by the various names of hurling, camp ball, and camping.

Local Chapter of
Delta Tau Delta
Wins Honor Plaque

For the third consecutive time, Delta Epsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta, has won the scholarship plaque presented by the Arch chapter of the national fraternity at New York. Delta Epsilon chapter has maintained the highest scholastic standing of any chapter in the Southern Conference of the fraternity for three years and is entitled to keep the plaque permanently.

The formal presentation of the plaque was made at the Southern Conference at Chapel Hill, North Carolina last week, and was received by Roy Eversole, treasurer of the chapter here.

NEWMAN CLUB OPENS MASS

The Newman Club of the University will receive Holy Communion in a body Sunday morning at the 8:30 mass at St. Peter's church, on North Lime. Immediately after mass the members will go to the Lafayette hotel for breakfast. All Catholic students interested are invited to be present.

Tickets for the breakfast may be obtained from Harold Fried, Jimmie Mills, Martha Minihan, Martha Connell, and Miss Margie McLaughlin for 75 cents each.

MISS BLANDING TO ATTEND
DEAN OF WOMEN'S MEETING

Miss Sarah Blanding, dean of women of the University, will leave today for Boston to attend the conference of the National Association of Deans of Women which begins Monday, February 27. Miss Blanding is president of the Kentucky Association of Deans of Women and will represent that organization as well as the University. She is on the reception committee at the national convention.

HAROLD HECHT WILL SPEAK

Mr. Harold Hecht, merchandising manager of Wolf, Wile Company, will talk at the regular meeting of Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, to be held Monday evening in the journalism rooms.

A Parker is
PermanentAt \$5 and \$7
(according to size)

You Need Pay No More—You
Need Never Buv Another Pen

Parker Duofold writes more easily because of Pressureless Touch. The light weight of the pen itself starts and keeps it writing. No effort, no fatigue. There is Jeweler's Precision in its making, so it stays accurate if you use good ink and keep it clean.

Non-Breakable

Then Parker Permanent Barrels (28% lighter and 100 times stronger than the rubber formerly used) make the Duofold Non-Breakable. Thus Duofold features are protected against damage.

Six graduated points, three sizes of barrels, five flashing colors, give man or woman wide selection to suit hand and taste.

Look for "Geo. S. Parker—Duofold" on each pen (pencils to match) to be sure of the genuine.

THE PARKER PEN COMPANY
JANESVILLE, WIS.

Red and Black Celluloid Combination
Pen. Trade Mark U. S. Pat. Off.

LADY DUOFOLD PEN
GEO. S. PARKER, JANEVILLE, WIS.

DUOFOLD JR. PEN
GEO. S. PARKER